WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

A Very Dull Week at the National Capital.

LIEUT. SCHWATKA'S SCHEME.

Lieut, Fred, Schwatka has resigned his position in order to enter into the stock-raising business with some Scotch capitalists. Last Year he was sent by the Government with an expediion up the Yukon River, in Northwestern Alaska, to explore its resources, etc. While. engaged in this undertaking, in addition to do a little prospecting on his own account. He dispovered and mapped out the central channel of the Japan current and noted its effect on the travagant to claim that these descriptions of temperature of the Alcutian Islands in its track. These islands have a climate of about 60 degrees the year round and are admirably suited for grazing. On his return Lieut, Schwatka is reported to have stopped at Portland and entered into an agreement with Reid, the cattle man, in regard to getting hold of these islands for cattle ranches, and a company has been formed in Scotland for that purpose.

THE RED CHOSS CONGRESS. Miss Clara Barton, who gained such honorable fame by her hospital labors during the war, has left the city for New York, en route to the International Congress of the Red Cross, which meets in Geneva, Switzerland, on the 1st prox. This Congress will be remarkable from the fact that it will represent more crowned heads-Christian and pagan-than any convention ever before assembled for any purpose, and from the further fact that its aims are purely bumane. Another feature novel to Europe, will be the presence of this Government in the will be the presence of this Government in the person of a woman, President Arthur having Taylor has been claimed for the West, because

A BEAUTIFUL GROTTO, appointed Miss Barton as representative-inchief of the United States.

NAVY DEPARTMENT FRAUDS. Squadron in the meantime, it will be necessary plicated.

THE BUERAU OF LABOR STATISTICS is at this time without a head, and the work it | promptly to such orders. was expected to do this Summer will not even | HISTORY OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY. be begun. Mr. Jarrett, although confirmed by the Senate as Chief of the Bureau, has never received his commission from the President, and has returned to his old position of General Agent of the Tin Plate Manufacturers' Association at Pittsburg. It is reported the President will soon issue the commission to Mr. Thos. B.

GUN-COTTON SHELLS.

having some very encouraging experiments with a new kind of shell. An experimental without accident.

WOMEN IN THE DEPARTMENTS.

The employment of women by the Departments began during the war, at the time when paper money had to be substituted for gold and silver, and since that time they have steadily gained a foothold in the Departments. Even the conservative Department of State has opened its doors to the employment of women, and to-day one-tenth of the force in that Department belong to the gentler sex. Mr. Fish was the first Secretary of State who gave employment to a lady, but it was not until Mr. Evarts were employed.

FREE ERIDGE AT GEORGETOWN. A free bridge at Georgetown is at last assured, the title to the Acqueduct piers having been made to the Government on the 14th inst. At the last session of Congress an act was passed that unless within 90 days the owners of the bridge gave the United States a title to the same, a bridge would be built at the Three Potomac a short distance above the bridge). The Government pays Messrs. Wells, Dungan

& Quigley, the owners, (who retain the right to the canal,) \$85,000.

LEASING INDIAN LANDS TO CATTLE MEN. A special agent will be sent from the Indian Bureau to the Indian Territory to get the opinion of a majority of the Kiowa, Wichita and Comanche Indians relative to leasing their lands in the Territory to cattle men, as it is to say that it is quite equal to any of its predeunderstood by the Commissioner that the In-dians are opposed to the leases. A delegation from these tribes has been in the city for several days and asks for a farmer, a blacksmith

A BULLDOZED POSTMASTER.

dows, told him to resign at once, and sign a petition in favor of the late postmaster's wife, or he would be killed at once. He acceded, by Mary Gay Humphreys; by their means of gratifying their appetites.

"Unenanged, a poem, by Julia C. R. Dore; "Distoner," by William Reach; by their means of gratifying their appetites. RELICS OF THE GREELY EXPEDITION.

The Acting Secretary of the Navy has instructed the Commandant of the Navy-Yard, New York, to receive from Commander Schley

SPECIAL EXAMINERS. About 600 applications are now in for the 150 special examinerships to be added to the force

of the Pension Office by the recent act of Congress, 100 of these applicants being from Penn- "Personal Reminiscences of Charles Reade," drank one-third of a glassful of stuff the saloon days work on the rock pile. sylvania. All those applying for the places liave undergone a civil-service examination, the result of which will be made known in a few days.

liberate Choice," a story, by Celia P. Woolley; rick, the present Governor, took charge of the Home, he found the vice of drunkenness had bear; "The American of the Future," by Ed-INDIGENT SICK. During the past year the sanitary police

office has sent sick indigents to public hospitals in the District as follows: Freedmen's, 728; Washington Asylum, 263; Providence Hospital, 234; Columbia Lying-In Hospital, 17; Homeopathic Hospital, 1; Almshouse, 98.

THE PAUPER CARNEY. instructed the Collector of Customs to notify | interest upon current topics. the agents of the steamer Furnessa that unless satisfactory guarantee can be given to the Commissioner that Carney and his family will not become public burdens, they must be returned to the country whence they came.

THE PRESIDENT'S MOVEMENTS. on the 16th. At New Paltz a grand ovation Stanton; "Our Remote Ancestry," by Prof. and, on the part of some of his subordinates, was tendered to him by the citizens. He went | Alexander Winchell; "The Exclusion of the | harsh, is equally true. from there to New York, where he remained Chinese," by John H. Durst; "Evils of the over Sunday as the guest of Gen. Sharp.

Tariff System," by David A. Wells, and others. MIRCELLANBOUS.

tendered his resignation, to take effect as soon | and Sea, My Dream is Love, A Sister's Hate, as his successor can be appointed.

offices have been opened.

city to New York, where handsomely fitted

of the 60 white inhabitants.

protect the whites. The Redemption Bureau of the Treasury has

man's National Bank of New York city. These notes are supposed to be part of a batch sold to money-brokers at Hamburg, Germany, some

During July there arrived in the customs districts of Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, Huron, Minnesota, New Orleans, New York, Passamaquoddy, Philadelphia, and San Francisco, 46,-282 passengers, of whom 35,952 were immigrants. The number of immigrants arriving in the above-named customs districts during the seven months ended July 31 was 307,435.

RECENT LITERATURE.

PICTURES OF LIFE IN CAMP AND FIELD. ByBenj. F. Taylor. Chlcago: S. C. Griggs & Co.

The soldiers who served in the Army of the Cumberland will be especially pleased to know his official duties, he took the opportunity to that a new edition of this popular work has been published and in price (\$1) brought within the reach of every one. It is not exactual campaigns and battles surpass in interest anything in romance. Dr. Taylor has an excellent poetic fancy and a power of word painting equaled by few living writers. His war poetry is deservedly popular-a page, only, is quoted in the introduction. But the letter "Surveying on Horseback," "Oldtime Forts and | furnish amusement to those who care to avail he was the Army correspondent of the Chicago Evening Journal, but he also visited the Army of the Potomac, and some of the most valuable The Naval Court of Inquiry appointed to in- of these sketches were written from its historic vestigate the alleged frauds in the Navy De- | fields. Among the chapters are "Alexandria partment, and which recently adjourned, will in '64," "The War Department," "Two Batprobably not reassemble before the middle of thefields a Year Old," etc. Like all good pic-October, and as Commodore Jarrett will have tures sketched on the spot and letters from assumed command of the North Atlantic the field, these pen sketches have a value that no war writings of to-day can possess. On to choose another Chairman of the Court. It | behalf of our constituency of veterans we must is alleged that the investigation has established | thank Messrs. T. C. Griggs & Co. for this the fact that frauds involving about \$190,000 | handsomely printed volume. It should be in were perpetrated in the Bureau of Medicine every family where one went forth to the war, and Surgery before Surgeon-General Wales's to help keep green the memory of those days time, and were continued under him. Several of heroism and sacrifice. We understand the merchants of Washington are said to be imreceipt of the price. It is an old and honorable publishing house, and will attend

Embracing Its Origin, Growth, and Mission. By Frank A. Flower. Published by the Union Pub-

lishing Co., Springfield, Ill. The preface sets forth the scope of this book very truthfully and well, saying. "The volume ment, would produce a state of happiness will soon issue the commission to Mr. Thos. B. Connery, formerly editorial manager of the New York Herald, and a gentleman who is well posted in all matters pertaining to the labor question.

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THE FALLACIES IN "PROGRESS AND POV-ERTY," in Henry Dunning Macleod's " Economics," and in "Social Problems," with the Ethics of Protection and Free Trade, and the Industrial Problem considered a priori. By William Han-son. Extra cloth, \$1. Fowler & Wells Co., pub-lishers, 753 Broadway, New York.

This is a bold attack by a clear-headed obbecame Secretary that any number of ladies | server and most candid writer on leading points | his well-known "Progress and Poverty" and but a dreary waste.
"Social Problems." Mr. Hanson is as radical as the Land Reformer himself, in his views of the fundamental changes necessary to true social progress, and has a warm sympathy for the purposes of Mr. George, but he disagrees radically with much of his logic and many of his

fished by F. Lothrop & Co., Boston. Price, 25

This is the August number of Messrs. Lothchildren will like much.

HOW HE REACHED THE WHITE HOUSE. Lovell's Library. John W. Levell Company, publishers, New York. Price, 25 cents. This is the 402d of this delightful series, and

The Magazines.

has sent to the Post-Office Department a state- Hero of the Tower," a poem by Wm. Carlton; ment of his reasons for recently closing up his office and leaving the town. He says that on let; "Artist Strolls in Holland," by George H. the night of the 10th, 10 or 12 men came to his Boughton, A. R. A., profusely illustrated; house, and, firing through the doors and win- "Unchanged," a poem, by Jennie P. Bigelow; through fear, to the proposition, but has since "Judith Shakespere," by William Beach; resumed his office. "Spoken After Sorrow," a poem, by Mrs. E. D. R. Bianciardi; "The Great Hall of William Rufus II," by Treadwell Walden: "Charles Reade-Personal Reminiscences," with portrait, by Robert Buchanan; "The Way Fences," a the relies of the Greely expedition, which | poem, by Helen Gray Cone; "Hopson's Cheice," were recovered when the party was rescued, a story, by Rose Gerry Cooke; "The Reservoir and to turn them over to Lieut. Buckingham, of the Navy, by whom they will be transferred to the Louisville Exposition.

System," by J. G. Pyle; "Escape," a poem, by Laura M. Maynard; "Our Annie," a story, by to the Louisville Exposition. Louise Imogene Quincy; Editor's Easy Chair, Editor's Literary Record, Editor's Horticul-

tural Record, Editor's Drawer. second paper, by John Coleman; "Not His De- keeper called whisky." When Gen. M. K. Patward C. Bruce; "Bohemian Antipodes," by were at once bent to its suppression. Margaret Bertha Wright; "At the Maison Dobbe," a story, by Charles Dunning; "A Summer Trip to Alaska," by James A. Harrison; Delacroix and Shakspere," by Theodore Child. Children's Hospital, 14; St. Ann's Asylum, 4; story, "A Week in Killarney," by the author of "Mollie Bawn," "Phyllis," etc., and several rora," with frontispiece illustrations, tegether on foot. Saloon after saloon was passed filled The Acting Secretary of the Treasury has with other short stories, poems and articles of with drunken men. On either side of the road

month are: "The Basis of Popular Govern- victims of a habit that had obtained unlimited ment," by Bishop J. L. Spalding; "The Demand of the Industrial Spirit," by Charles To the remedy of this evil Gen. Patrick at Dudley Warner; "Inspiration and Infallibil- once applied himself, and that he has greatly ity," by Rev. Dr. J. H. Rylance; "The Need | abated it is to be set down to his credit." The President returned from Lake Mohawk of Liberal Divorce Laws," by Elizabeth Cady That his mode of combat has been severe

Ballou's Magazine.-The contents for this Commissioner Price, of the Indian Office, has month are Cairo and the Pyramids, on Land | cincts of this beautiful Heme. When the A Schoolroom Romance, A Doctor's Fortune, The branch headquarters of the New Or- Camp Wreck, Hush Money, A Girl and a Guard- Legislature of the State of Ohio to the United

Merited Praise.

The United States Vice-Consul has left the The universal praise bestowed upon Kidney-Consulate at Sierra Leone on account of the Wort as an invaluable remedy for all disorders | might be made useful at the polls, naturally exfever raging there. The disease has killed 10 of the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels is well cited the desire of the politicians to utilize this merited. Its virtues are universally known and large and continually increasing element for Gov. Murray, of Utah, telegraphed on the its cures are reported on all sides. Many ob-14th inst. to the Interior Department that the Ute Indians are on the war path in Colorado and Utah, and asked that troops be sent to Sold by all druggists. See adv't.

precived within the past week a number of bright, new counterfeit \$50 bills on the Trades- cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15c.

SOLDIERS' HOMES.

Investigation of the One at Dayton by the Congressional Sub-Committee.

DAYTON, O., Aug. 13. The Sub-Committee to which the duty of investigating and reporting upon the management of the National Homes for Disabled Vol-unteer Soldiers located at Dayton, O.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Augusta, Me., and Hampton, Va., was assigned by the Military Committee of the House of Representatives, commenced its session in this city on the 1st of this month. The following gentlemen compose the Sub-Committee: Hon. Wm. S. Rosecrans, Chairman; Hon. H. D. Slocum, Hon. R. M. Murray, Hon. J. W. Steele, Hon. B. M. Cutcheon, Col. G. C. Kniffin, Sergeant-at-Arms; R. L. De Akers, Clerk; J. O. Clephane, Stenographer; E. B. Wentlin, Messenger. THE FIRST DAY

was spent in visiting the Home, situated on an which tells of his experience in reaching Chat- elevated plateau overlooking the city of Daytanooga could almost be set to music, though in | ton and the magnificent valley of the Miami. the form of prose; and his depiction of the | The grounds, embracing 600 acres, are beaucharge at Mission Ridge and the capture of tifully ornamented with groves of trees, wide-Lookout Mountain could certainly be read at | spreading lawns, and decked with flowers arthe beat of a drum. As the Army of the Ten- ranged with the highest skill of the florist's nessee participated in these battles about Chat- art. The buildings are large and commodious, tanoara, the book will posses as much interest | well adapted to the several uses for which they for its surviving veterans as for those of the | were planned, and several of them of consider-Army of the Cumberland. Every chapter will | able architectural beauty. A library containmake an old campaigner live over again in | ing over 12,000 volumes, a reading room, where glowing fancy the heroic days. The headings near 300 daily, weekly, and monthly periodiare suggestive: "After the Battle," "Everyday Life under Canvas," "Night Ride of the of the Home. A bowling alley and billiard Wounded Brigade," "Hearing from Home," room, well supplied and kept in good repair,

> A BEAUTIFUL GROTTO, large enough to furnish seats for 100 people, containing a spring of cold water, embowered in trees and perfumed with flowers, furnishes a cool and shady retreat during the heated term. A gem of a theater, beautiful in architecture and decoration, on whose stage some of the best theatrical talent in the country has appeared, affords intellectual enjoyment gratuitously to the inmates, one night in the week during the season. The spiritual wants of the inmates are equally well cared for. Rev. William Earnshaw, the faithful and universally honored Chaplain of the Home, preaches regularly in the Chapel and devotes his entire time to the spiritual needs of his

The number of inmates now present is 4,080. Total number since organization, 18,763; of which number, 2,652 have died. Deaths within the past year, 229.

CAUSES OF COMPLAINT.

It might be expected that the inmates of this most levely Home, with its beautiful suris essentially historical, containing, it is fairly among the inmates that would realize the anbelieved, a more authentic and detailed account | ticipations of its founders, and thus furnish a | When called before the Governor for trial

ness and crime, it presents sketches of all the the vigor of their manhood in the country's The Bureau of Naval Ordnance has been Republican State movements in 1854; how, service, as to deserve at the hands of the manwhen, and by whom the Republican name was agers of the Soldiers' Homes their best and suggested and adopted; a view of the Provis- most intelligent efforts to render it all that the battery at Annapolis was used, and 15 rounds | ional Republican Convention of February, 1856, | people demand, as a Home, indeed, for the To, probably, one-half of the inmates it is

To 3,500, out of the 4,000 now living within its borders, it would be, with some modificathe service charge of powder, which gives the of Republican Presidents; the financial achieve- tion of the rules governing it, a pleasant Home. To the remainder, no system of government, however rigid or lax, could render it a happy

Beginning with the first class, constituting, say 2,000 of the inmates, which may be classed as GOOD OLD MEN,

whose lives are a retrospect rather than an anticipation, who look forward to nothing beyond a removal from barrack to hospital and thence to the cemetery, this quiet abode is like a peaceful sleep before the supreme moment in fullest which they close their eyes upon earth and earthly things.

and arguments made by Mr. Henry George, in the peaceful seclusion from life's turmoil is the Governor has a brusque and even stern

THE MONOTONY OF LIFE in the Home, unbroken by an incident that subordinates. creates a ripple upon its surface, going on from month to month, creates an intense longing for change. Even the rules provided for the government of the unruly become a subject for criticism. With no special desire to violate Sisters (three large rocks jutting out of the MISS HURD'S NIECE. By Ella Farman. Pub- them themselves, they sympathize with those who, with less self-restraint, render themselves amenable to the penalties affixed to their viorop & Ce.'s charming "Young Folk's Library." | the necessity of caring for their families, or who look with envy upon the man of leisure

> weariness of doing nothing. The third class may be divided into

DRUNKARDS AND EPILEPTICS. the United States,—are victims of alcoholism. on a woven-wire mattress. Little restraint being placed upon their movements, they have ample opportunity to indulge

THE RUM-HOLES. shops, where the vilest stimulants are sold. retailed at these places upon him had no hesi- | their movements is cause of complaint. age, who said to me: "Look at me; do I look | court.

On his arrival at Dayton he proceeded at once by the street cars to the termination of two miles, is made by a "dummy" car on the Also, a continuation of the charming serial railroad. He found the ground about the railroad station literally covered with drunken inmates of the Home, and not caring to await chapters of Mary Agnes Tincker's serial, "Au- for the dummy, pursued his way to the grounds

North American Review. - The contents for this of the Home who had fallen in drunken staper.

THE POLITICAL FIEND. Bad whisky has not been the only discerdant element that has entered the peaceful pre-Home was first established the ground upon which it was located was ceded by act of the leans Exposition have been removed from this | ian, Bottom Card and other interesting matter. | States, and the inmates, like those of military posts in other States, were deprived of the right of suffrage. The presence in their midst of several thousand adult males, whose ballots what State their actual residences might be,

with the right to vote in the State of Ohio after

The inmates of the Home at once became

the prey of the politicians. The place of voting was at Liberty, some five mile distant, and the reign of King Alcohol at once set in. Barrels of whisky with tin cups attached were placed at the headquarters of rival aspirants for political honors, and the poor fellows, unable to resist the temptation to drink, were plied with poison until, with reason dethroned and limbs disabled, those who could get there were sent reeling back to their barracks. This has been slightly remedied by the establishbeing outside of its limits the Governor has no power to prevent the untrammeled use of

SNEAK DRINKING. view in barrels, but is distributed in flasks or | been compelled to tax our brains, in order not hidden where it can be found by the inmates | to lose an imaginary leve for, or connection in the woods or cornfields contiguous to the | with, some defunct language in which the Eng-

THE EVIL AND THE REMEDY. Many plans have been suggested to remedy

classes of inmates. As has been stated there | mode of spelling, just to accustom ourselves are fully one-half who have no complaint to to this mode of spelling, and by that means make beyond the interruption to their peace, caused by the presence in the barracks of turis proposed to be accomplished by means of the | Urbana, O. classification of inmates, placing the peacable old men, who care only for quiet, in barracks by themselves; those who care for innocent jollity, together, and those who drink only occasionally, but to intoxication, under an increased number of Sergeants, who shall be held. responsible for their good behavior, in separate

The epileptics should be placed in comfortable barracks, with every appliance for their comfort, and the incorrigibles in an inebriate asylum, to be built upon the ground, and presided over by a competent physician skilled in that branch of medical science. As a remedy for the evils arising from enforced idleness, a lishment of manufactories of various kinds, furnishing light, easy employment to those who care for it, paying them by the piece or by the hour for all the work they care to do, the profits to go to the post fund. This fund, which is now accumulated by the profits upon goods sold at the store and at the hotel, is used exkeep up other places of amusement. THE RULES AND ARTICLES OF WAR.

Chaplain Earnshaw, in his testimony, characterized the enforcement of the rules and articles of war at the Home as one of the three curses with which it had been afflicted. He attached no blame to Gen. Patrick, whom he believed to be a kind-hearted man, having the good of the Home at heart, for the severity of the discipline of which many of the inmates complained. This he thought had created a feeling of unrest in the minds of the inmates, who had come to regard the Home as more like a military garrison than an asylum. Men were required to salute the Governor, and were placed in the guard-house by the policemen for trivial

manufactories of various kinds would afford an please find post-office order for \$10 to pay for 10 outlet for much of the surplus energy now ex- new subscribers to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE.—Rupended in evil doing. It is proposed that fus Griffin Liberty, Kan.—Inclosed find \$5 for polling places shall be opened in the various five subscribers. More soon.—Henry Reed, Philaments within the precincts of the Home, where wards within the precincts of the Home, where the Governor can have supervision and use his authority to suppress the use of alcoholic stim-

For the regulation of the Home, it is recommended that a code of laws be prepared, espe-cially adapted for the Soldiers' Homes, in which provision shall be made for the trial of offenders by a jury selected from the inmates under the laws of the State of Ohio. Seven days were occupied in examination of witnesses who had complaints to make against the management and government of the Home, at the end of which time, Saturday, Aug. 9, at 5 p. m., there being no further evidence offered, the Committee decided to take up the rebuttal evidence to be offered by Gen. Patrick.

DETAILS OF INJUSTICE done them by the Governor, was read to the To the second class, comprising, say 1,000, inmates, assuring them of immunity from punishmen in whom the fires of youth are not enishment for any revelations they might chose tirely quenched, who, but for disease or wounds, to make. The result was carefully taken by would not be compelled to seek an asylum, stenographic report, and, beyond the fact that manner, it does not appear that he has ill-treated the inmates, or allowed it to be done by his

The itinerary of

A DAY'S LIFE at the Home by an inmate who goes there for a peaceful refuge for his declining years, is something like the following: "He gets up in the morning at 5 o'clock, makes his toilet, and goes to breakfast, where the bill of fare will compare favorably with any second-class hotel lation. Men outside the Home, who, through in the United States. After breakfast he may go to the library and read the morning papers. and is a bright and interesting book, which the spurred by a desire to secure a competency for He may go fishing in the lake, or seek a quiet old age, labor diligently from the rising of the sun even unto the going down of the same, with a comrade; or go to amusement hall and play ten pins, bagatelle, or billiards, until dinand long for a holiday, cannot understand the ner, after which he may go down to the city if he desires, as being the possessor of a card pass he is not required to obtain one when he goes out of the grounds; take a nap on his bed, or The Magazines.

Of the latter, there are a considerable number. enjoy himself as he pleases at the Home. After Harper's Monthly.—The frontispiece of this Occupying the shadowy borderland between supper he lights his pipe if he wishes to do so, and a physician for the reservation, which will be sent them as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made.

issue is "An Ideal Head," engraved by W. B.
Closson from the painting by Geo. Fuller. "A dream dreams, unruly at times because of their inability to control themselves—they are the music by the band, or plays a game of biling, illustrated by Graham and Thulstrup; chronic grumblers, from whom most of the let-"Wheat Fields of the Columbia," by Ernest ters are received by the public press. The I was there last night and saw an audience of The colored postmaster at Bamberg, S. C., Ingersoll, illustrated by A. C. Redwood; "The drinking class, about 300 in number,—no greater the post-Office Department a state. Hero of the Tower," a poem by Wm. Carlton; proportion than can be found in a male adult and dancing of a pretty actress. He closes the population of equal numbers in any town in | day by retiring to rest upon a comfortable bed

To obtain a clear understanding of the comparative enjoyment of the benefits of the Home these things must be taken into account. ANOTHER ELEMENT

which enters into the composition of character here, as elsewhere, is perverseness, otherwise Lining the road from the city of Dayton to known as "general cussedness." These have the entrance to the grounds are a score of grog- | been the bane of the Home from its organization. In their opinion liberty is synonymous An inmate describing the effect of the poison | with license, and any restraint placed upon tation in saying he had been drugged. He was a fine, manly looking fellow, about 45 years of greater than would be imposed in a police

like a man who would be made so drunk I "Drunk and disorderly" constitute the most could not walk by one drink of whisky?" He heineus of these violations of law. It has been seemed so indignant, that I made haste to assure | the invariable rule to excuse the first offense. him that I had not so poor an opinion of his Subsequent violations are punished by a sen-Lippincott's Magazine.—The contents are: capacity. "Well, sir, I was made so drunk I tence varying, according to the number of of-

In case the culprit is physically unable to perform this kind of labor, he is so reported by the Surgeon, and the sentence commuted to 45 days on the "dump," which means they are set to policing the camp, picking up scraps of paper and paper-boxes left on the grounds by visitors, watching the flower beds and grass the route, whence the remainder of the journey, plots to prevent trespass, etc. The Home appears to me to be a pleasant one for good men

and a good one for bad men. It must be borne in mind in estimating the amount of happiness that may be experienced by each inmate that these people are here mainly because they have no other home or, having one, are unable to provide for themselves. Many of them have no relatives. Cut off from the refining influence of the family, with no woman's hand to guide them and no woman's heart to sympathize with them. they are, to a great extent, wresks upon the shore of human life. Victims of wounds and disease, they are constant sufferers. It is not surprising, therefore, that some of them have sought the solace of the intoxicating cup, and have fallen victims to its destroying influence.

G. C. K. The Louisville Exposition Open. The exposition was formally opened by Gov. Knott on the afternoon of the 16th inst. There was a grand parade and the city was gaily

decorated. All business was suspended.

Gen. Logan's New Home. Gen. John A. Logan has selected "The Maples," a handsome old mansion on Capitol Hill, as his Washington residence. The place has just been vacated by Col. Emil Frey, the Swiss Minister, who has returned to his own country.

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REFORMED SPELLING. Words of Praise as to The National Tribune's Stand In Its Favor.

To THE EDITOR: No doubt wery many of

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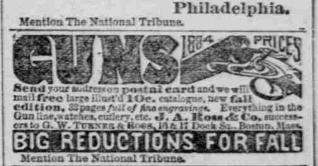
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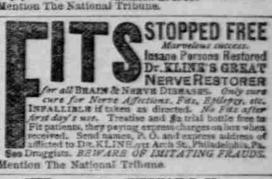
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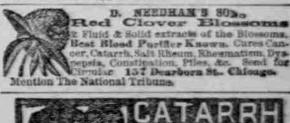
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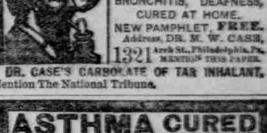
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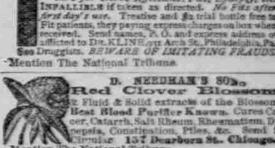
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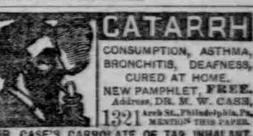
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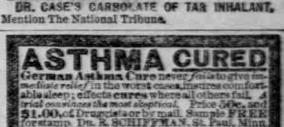
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